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A LARD factory blew up last week in St. Louis. What will happen next? Fraser is correct. No part of the gov-THE Atlanta Exposition is over. It

much for the future welfare of the South. ATTORNEY-GENERAL Brewster announces the determination to prosecute the Star Route thieves in person,

and to enter civil suits on their bonds for thousands of dollars. This looks like business. TALMAGE says there are two kinds of communism to be resisted-namely. the communism that, with knife and

bludgeon, seizes your property beproperty because you are poor.

ty and mendacity of others. Since the government's experts got in their work Guiteau's chances have perceptibly declined, and the odds are largely in favor of his hanging. Arguments have begun. Judge Cox offered to let the jury go out and take a recess while legal points were discussed, but they preferred to remain. It is thought a verdict will be obtained this week.

SENATOR Fishburne's ball has not gathered much in volume, and as yet appears to propelled by a very few individuals. Advices from Colleton are that the Democratic party there take no stock in his proposed movement. Many persons object to the fence law, but they see no iniquity in the scheme of registration. We believe Senator Fishburne will be all right before the next election.

wish it continued prosperity.

merchant. He advertises in the Green- that are agitated by demagogues and fifty thousand dollars, of which \$115,by his appreciation of the value of

government, he received the hearty endorsement of the leading New York papers. Now he can count only on the capricious Herald and the thickand-thin Commercial Advertiser. Leaving out the Democratic papers, sound all the notes in the gamut from decided disapproval to contemptuous comment and downright abuse.

morning, and will remain some the protectionists and the injury done time in session. The reading of the to Southern farmers by high tariff. quire several weeks, besides which the made by Congress during the war at election law, the constitutional con- least four thousand articles were pracvention and constitutional amend- tically "protected" by enormous rates. ments must all be considered at length. Among the articles specially protected The members have enjoyed the advan- by the government was iron, in all its tages of personal discussion and of forms. After enumerating all-iron deliberate reflection, and should be manufactures then existing, they put Call, of Florida, and Brown and Hill, prepared to act dispassionately and in a clause laying a duty of thirty-five of Georgia. Among other prominent with wisdom. The present year is per cent. on all articles "not otherwise fraught with momentous issues, and provided for." When cotton ties came although we have no fear of any seri- into use, the officials levied a duty of ous peril to Democratic supremacy, it seventy per cent. on them as "hoopis best, as far as possible, to avoid all iron", thus choking off British commistakes, and to pass no legislation petition. After argument it was dethat is not necessary.

THE New York Herald's Washington correspondent says there are seven applicants for the Charleston Custom House, and they are waging a most exciting campaign. Each of the seven has entered wholesale charges of corruption against the others, and each charge has been succeeded by a written defence and renewed charges. Half a dozen clerks are kept working night and day to furnish copies of these papers to the parties interested. The true inwardness of South Carolina Radicalism is fast becoming apparent. The applicants are said to be T. B. Johnson, R. M. Wallace, Harry Noah, C. H. Baldwin, Senator Collins and one or two more. It is reported that Johnson will be the successful appli-

publicans a Tammany alderman bas been made president of the board in the city of New York; while the three wealth plundered from other sections, Tammany Senators and six Tammany bulldoze and buy up their employes assemblymen have bolted the Democratic nominating cancus at Albany States, and perpetuate the Republican because John Helly was not promised party which is pledged to perpetuate the lion's share of the patronage. As onestion is looming up into importthe Democrats, including Tammany, ance, and it should be carefully studied would have a majority in both branch- not only by the politicians but by the es of the Legislature, of which they people themselves, in order that a Cotton Exposition did not get more at Moore's Business University in At- A large fan is placed on the air-chamare now deprived, the extent of Kelly's check may be put to the rapacity of than half its receipts from outside of lanta, and after taking a complete comtreachery is clearly shown. He has defeated the party in the three last elections by bolting and swapping Slocum, who has just filled an engage wotes, and as long as he has a corporwater out at the Academy of Music, this also guard around him the Republicans will rule the State and the Union. The will rule the State and the Union will rule the State and the Union. The will rule the State and the Union will rule the State and the Union. The will rule the State and the Union will rule the State and the Unio Democrats are to be commended for Take five cents worth of cream of amounted to about two thousand doltheir boldness in going on without tertar and put it into a pint of water, lars. After this the receipts fell off, ing cotton and in trading generally. five miles an hour. Lim. The only safe course is to kick stir it up and give the patient a table- as the Exposition was not yet complet- He seemed to succeed well in his unhim entirely over to the Republicans.

angeburg. Judge Fraser specially above, Mr. Slocum says he has worked were a little over four thousand dollars. charged the grand jury that as the scores of cases in England. common schools were invariably under the control of State and county officers, it was their duty to investigate the conduct of these officers and gate the conduct of these officers and conduct of these officers and conduct of these officers and conduct of the people of the the education of the people of the education of the people of the education of the people of the education of the educati the county is not neglected, but is guarded with that jealousy that its importance demands. "If," said the portance demands. "If," said the Judge, "the education of our people of Judge, "the education of our peopl

and the character of our people in the and if that education is thrown into the hands of public officers, then it is important that every man connected with the system of public education erform his duty intelligently

thfully, and it is important that rand jury shall have the same ernment is more important than the was a great success, and has done

SENATOR Fishburne, of Colleton, will make a grave mistake if in his held that the Legislature should not the agricultural machinery annex. act with precipitancy in the matter of ism that organizes and takes your The meeting is reported to have acted Smith Barnwell, of Darien, Ga., who restaurants have had their hands full GRANT now thinks that Fitz John stock law and the registration law, the was J. T. Wilder, of Chattanooga, Porter was unjustly dismissed from citizens almost unanimously rejected Tenn. Probably the largest exhibit the army. Truth crushed to earth resolutions dissolving connection with was that of the Williamtic Tarcad will rise again, and a candid public is the Democratic party. The majority several exhibits under one entry. The learning that Porter, as a Democrat, in the Legislature can now listen to fullest line of exhibits was in agriculwas made the scapegoatof the stupidi- the petition, as the petitioners have tural implements, carriages and bug-

is unswerving. Senator Fishburne has done noble taking seriously any such step as of a patriot for that.

has entered upon its second year. It leading political economists as Profes- these three points, it certainly went a sor Sumner, David A. Wells, Horace great way towards it. Society is non-partisan, its creed being amount of sales made of improved macans can stand alike upon it. Its sole saw a better selling exposition. There the economic questions of the day, Southern States into which an improv-THE News and Courier has passed law, tariff reform, metallic currency iributor, sulky plough, cultivator or into the hands of the News and Courier and similar topics. It is certain that harrow, has not gone, and which, when Company, a corporation recently char- sectional issues are fast dying out, and introduced, will induce the purchase tered by the Legislature. We pre- the issues of the future will be those come from the sale of improved masume the former proprietors will re- above named. It is essential then that chinery may be accounted among the tain a controlling interest in this paper not only every politician but every very best benefits to be derived from which has grown and prospered so voter and taxpayer be instructed in the Exposition. wonderfully under their management. the fundamental principles of the ques- enterprise, to summarize it may be said The News and Courier is the best tions that are likely to prove of inter- that the cost of the Exposition was paper in the Cotton States, and we est to him. The Society therefore \$250,000, of which \$150,000 in round offers peculiar advantages to the rising generation, in enabling them to go to for running expenses, printing, &c. MR. WILLIAM BEATTIE, of Green- the fountain-head for information, in- That the receipts were from two hunville, is a wide-awake and progressive stead of dabbling in the muddy waters dred and twenty to two hundred and

ville News that as he wishes his adver- charlatans. Any person on payment leges, \$15,000 from entry fees, \$90,000 tisements to be still more generally of fifty cents can become a member, by from gate receipts and \$5,000 from read than now, he will give a year's pledging himself to read the books miscellaneous resources. Add to these subscription of the weekly News to and pamphlets recommended by the receipts whatever the buildings will any one who purchases twenty dollars Society. Last year the books were worth of merchandise, for cash, be- four in number, sold at the reduced Exposition. tween now and the first of March. His price of three dollars, while four success in business is partly explained pamphlets in addition were gratuitous- we think, that a quarter of a million ly issued. There are already two or WHEN Arthur grasped the rems of desired to extend the list. Any person wishing information may apply to the editor of THE NEWS AND HERALD number of circulars of information together in a crowd five times as large have been sent. Capt. F. W. Dawson,

of Charleston, is the secretary for this section of the Union. We hope soon the Times, the Tribune, the Evening to announce that a considerable mem-Post, the Sun and Harper's Weekly bership has been secured in Winnsboro. DAVID A. MILLS, the great freetrader, in a recent article entitled the "The Story of the Cotton Ties", gives THE Legislature meets again this a striking instance of the rapacity of General Statutes in the Senate will re- He shows that in the tariff revision

cided that ties, being not simple hoopiron, came under the general clause. and thus the duty was reduced onehalf, still being thirty-five per cent.

iv; but after a rehearing the Secretary | Southern cities, and many other conof the Treasury confirmed the first decision. During the proceedings it was shown that this duty of thirty-five planters and manufacturers, capitalists per cent. is a tax of ten or twelve cents and merchants from the North and on every bale of cotton, or over \$600,-000 on the whole; while nuder the seventy per cent, clause the tax was the chances for investment and the just double that. Thus Southern farm- need of capital. It was notable that ers pay nearly a million dollars into the pockets of a few manufacturers, and they have no way of getting this tal-that one delegation of spinners money back, for the price of cotton is who came represented one-fifth of the fixed in Liverpool, where our product entire spindles of the United Stateshas to compete with Brazilian and Indian cotton, baled with ties on which a half million bales of cotton, or that no such duty is paid. This is one of one occasion would bring together rep-TAMMANY still shows the cloven the many enormities of a protective resentatives of nearly every leading foot. By a combination with the Re- tariff. The whole Union is made to pay tribute to a few manufacturers in

and thus carry elections in doubtful question is looming up into import-

future depends upon that education, A Running Account of the Elstery of the Great Atlanta Exhibition -The Crowds in Attendance-Receipts at the Gates and Ef-

feets of the Enterprise. Constitution says:

completest exposition of American in- last day not being as large as were exdustries ever held anywhere. The Exposition covered twenty-one

cooler moments he adheres to the re- ings and through the aisles were eleven has brought a great amount of money nunciation of Democratic affiliations miles. There were six miles of steam into Atlanta cannot be denied. Estimade by him at a public meeting called pipe and six miles of sewerage. The mating that there have been 200,000 by him in Colleton. We have all along The power was supplied by three envisitors, they have brought, perhaps, forcing the stock law upon the lower exhibits made, comprising everything that has been done by the visitors. only twelve years, have just been mar-

second, the Binghamton Oil Refining amounts of money. protest against the enactment of the Company, of New York, and the third shown that their devotion to the party gies, cotton gins and presses-agricultural implements leading them all.

The three points that the Exposition was expected to develop in cotton mawork in behalf of the Democracy, and chinery were these: First, the prowe should sincerely regret to see him duction of a gin that working under a roller principle would equal the saw gin. Second, the production of a mashould lead to a severing of his past chine that would thoroughly clean cotpolitical affiliations. He is too much ton and send it to the bale without any dust or dirt: and, third, a press cheap enough and simple enough for farming The Society of Political Education use and yet with enough power to comcress a bale so that the fint would be impervious to dust, rain or dirt. numbers among its chief spirits such Whether or not the Exposition settled

Outside of these three points, how-White, Charles Nordhoff, Edward At- ever, the Exposition did a vast amount kinson and Henry George, besides of good in the direction of improved many other distinguished men. The agriculture throughout the South. The chinery was simply marvelous. The so broad that Democrats and Republi- exhibitors all agree that they never purpose is to educate the people up on is scarcely a neighborhood in the ed stump puller, post hole borer, such as banking systems, the usury blough, cotton planter, manure disof others. The benefits which will

In giving the financial result of the 000 came from stock, 15,000 from privibring and we will have about the total receipts of the International Cotton

As to the attendance it is safe to sav, people witnessed the Cotton Exposition. The size of this crowd is really three members in Winnsboro, and it is its smallest element of importance. It is doubtful if ever so large a proportion of distinguished men-of practical earnest men seeking for informationand of representative men from all or to Mr. J. E. McDonald, to whom a classes and all sections were gathered as this. A recapitulation of some of the most distinguished delegations and and people will show what we mean. 1. The Legislatures of three States-Kentucky, Tennessee and South Caroina-adjourned by resolution and came in a body to visit the exposition.

> Southern States adjourned by resolution and met at Atlanta. 3. The Governors who attended the Exposition were as follows: Governors Bigelow, of Connecticut, Blackburn of Kentucky, Hagood, of South Carolina, Bloxham, of Florida, Hoyt. of Pennsylvania, Weston, of Massahusetts, Jarvis, of North Carolina and Hawkins of Tennessee. Among the United States Senators present were Senators Morrill, of Vermont, Ramsey, of Wisconsin, Pugh and Morgan, of Alabama, Slater, of Oregon, Vance, of

North Carolina, Voorhees, of Indiana, people present were ex-Governors ewell, of Connecticut, Bishop, of Ohio Carlisle, of Kentucky, and Bonham of South Carolina, and ex-Minister Maynard, ex-Minister Hilliard. Director General Goshorn of the Centennial Commissioner Loring, Mr. Edward Atkinson and others. 4. Several delegation from the New

England manufacturers' associations, a meeting of the Southern Manufacturers' Convention, and a meeting of the National Cotton Planters' Associa-The manufacturers fought this bitter- tion, a convention of the mayors of ventions of special representative peo-

5. A large crowd of representative South, came to the Exposition to inform themselves as to the resources of the South, the temper of its people and frequently parties would come in a single special car who represented from ten to a hundred millions of capior that one distinguished delegation of planters would cover the cultivation of newspaper in America.

In short, it is the character of the than expected. It is a notable fact that

off in the receipts. It was expected that thirty thousand dollars would be taken in during the last two weeks, but the actual receipts did not reach In giving a running history of the were concerned. The exhibits in the tive. International Cotton Exposition, which Exposition were hardly in working orclosed on last Saturday, the Atlanta der before the 15th of November, at at Fort Mill, with a capital stock of for Texas about a mouth ago, but re-To begin with, it is the first world's ed their rates to one cent a mile. From zens of that place. fair ever held within one year from the this point the crowds began to grow, arol over those officers as over the time it was suggested—the usual time and from November 20th to December that W. B. Padgett had an altercation other officers of the county." Judge taken being five years. In the second 15th the balk of the money was taken place, it is the first time that a world's in at the gates. Cincinnati contributed fair was ever held in a city of less than more visitors than any city outside of 50,000 people—the smallest city ever the State, and from the first to the last school system, and it should be man- attempting such a thing before having took great interest in the Exposition. aged for the best interests of the peo- more than a half a million people. In The Exposition closed on December the third place, it was the finest and 31st, as advertised, the receipts for the

pected. The effect of the Exposition can neres of floor space; around the build- hardly be summed up as yet. That it gines in the main building and one in two million dollars into the city. The greatest benefit, however, that our There were over eighteen hundred merchants have had is in the shopping age, and Sophronia B. Mangum, aged will realize their mistake before the off with any other kind-your own palate counties; but if they do make a gen- within the range of American industry The retail dealers of Atlanta have been ried in Chesterfield county. They wary 5. from an anvil to a piano, and from a literally overwhelmed with trade for ought now to give a reception in coneral sweeping bill, that is not sufficient knife sharpener to the automatic mule. the past two months, and have made nection with the Baroness Burdettground for secession from the party. The first entry made was that of J. money at a rapid rate. The hotels and Coutts-Bartlett and her husband. judiciously. While presenting a strong displayed imitation asphaltum. The and most of them have made large ing the Aiken depot, Rhett Buckhalter,

THE NICARAGUA CANAL SCHEME. Who Are Interested in It and What They

Intend to Do.

Weshington Correspondence Boston Post.1

resident Grant is a charter member, ry. edroute. Last year and this year located his neck. ills were introduced in Congress inpany. It will be necessary, the proctors of the enterprise think, to seprecedent to the guarantee by this government of three per cent. dividend the charter. A number of prominent omblic men are interested in the proosed canal. Besides General Grant, therefore, he was released on his own aere are his friends General Beal, ongressman Crapo, of Massachusetts, Admiral Ammer, Commissioner Lorng, ex-District Commissioner Phelps been informed of the death of a young House. All of these men are enthusiimportance of the subject. So far as nia. The incorporators say that they are assured of the necessary capital as soon as the charter shall become a law. and they further say that the government will never be called upon for a dollar under the guarantee. They are convinced of the impracticability of the scheme both of the De Lesseps and Captain Eads. Recently, however, General Grant, who, last spring, pubished an article in the North American Review in favor of the project, has been inclined to withdraw from

continue to be associated with them. ARTHUR AND BLAINE.

it and lend a friendly aid to Captain

Eads. He has, however, not yet form-

ally withdrawn, and it is the hope of

the projectors of the canal that he will

Circumstances Under Which the Secretary of State Resigned. To correct certain misstatements which have been made in regard to

Mr. Blaine's withdrawal from the Cabinet, the following statement has been furnished for publication: "On the 22d day of September, im-2. The Press Conventions of six mediately after President Arthur had taken the outh of office administered by the Chief Justice of the United States, a full meeting of the Cabinet was held in the Vice-President's room in the Capitol. At this meeting every member of the Cabinet tendered his resignation in writing. On receiving on Saturday by Trial Justice Davidthe several letters President Arthur son, and the verdict of the jury was in said it would be agreeable to him to accordance with the facts above stated; have the Cabinet remain in position but, as the papers have not been filed until after the regular meeting of Con- in the Clerk's office, we were unable to gress in December. Three weeks learn the unfortunate negro's name .afterwards Mr. Blaine addressed the Yorkville Enquirer, Jan, 5.

following letter to the President: "Washington, October 13, 1881 .-My Dear Mr. President: When I put 22nd September you intimated your wish that all the members of the Cabinet should retain their places until the y in the treasury department in a few days, I have thought it might also render au earlier reconstruction of

Very respectfully, JAMES G. BLAINE." this letter the President repeated the request that Mr. Blaine should remain until December. There was never at ing between the President and Mr. riends. Blaine about the latter's retirement, and their personal relations continue, as they have always been, entirely friendly and cordial."

late themselves on, although in point of as the reason for his strange conduct other cities of Georgia than has ever well. He had been married for some spoonful of the mixture every four ed, and for a week the receipts were dertakings and was making money. hours. The same dose twice a day nominal. The lowest day receipts His father is a progressive and success- ling gun and the mitralleuse have been

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

John Densing, employed in the South twenty thousand. Freedman's day has been badly crushed. He was North bound passenger train soing was a complete failure as far as receipts caught between a tender and a locomoty Texas. They were under the care

-The building of the cotton factory -It is reported from Graniteville with his son-in-law and was badly

-Miss Lucy Cochran, an old resi-

hacked and cut by the latter.

the side.

-As a construction train was leav-

a son of Lawton Buckhalter, attempted to get on, lost his hold and fell under the wheels of the car, crushing one Another business affair is interested

-James II. Sutton and William M. priorating the Nicaragua Canal Com- Hayworth, charged with killing N. T. Gibson, at Fort Mill, on the 2th of December, were brought before Judge mre the abrogation or modification of Mackey in Chester. Ten affidavits the treaty in question as a condition were produced to show that Sutton fired in self-defense and seven were submitted by the State in rebutal. on the cost of the canal sought for in Sutton was admitted to bail in the same of \$1,009. It seems Hayworth had

and Congressman Kasson, who will negro man which took place recently take care of the canal's interests in the in Ballock's Creek Township, in this circumstances. Our informant is the terest whatever in the affair. It is the deceased, but could only remember his server, Jan. 5. intention of the projectors to make a name as "Jim", his surname having vigorous effort to secure the passage of escaped his memory. He was missing he charter recently introduced in the from home nearly seven weeks ago, tree. The theory of his death is that new Governor.

he had chased game of some kind to this tree, which was hollow, and in his pursuit of it had climbed the tree, inending to support himself by a projecting limb with his right hand while reaching into the hollow with his left. But it is evident that while thus swinging by his right hand to the limb, and his left inserted in the tree, the limb broke, and his left hand was so caught in the arperture that extrication was impossible, and to add to his torture it was found that his left shoulder was dislocated. In this condition he died from slow starvation almost in sight of habitations, but unfortunately in a locality seldom frequented, while if he made cries of distress they did not attract attention. An inquest was held

ARTHUR CONSTANTLY GUARDED .- It is not generally known, but detectives my resignation in your hands on the have watched General Arthur to a reason for taking the upper berth is be greater or less extent ever since he was cause it is freely ventilated and away inaugurated as the president. On the from the hot pipes. 2. Have your day that he was driven to the Senate to meeting of Congress in December. As take the oath of office in the vice-presi- This will keep all drafts of air from Secretary Windom's expected return dent's room the two most skillful de- your head and prevent taking cold. If to the Senate may precipitate a vacan- tective officers in Washington accom- the car is very tight, put a lead pencil panied his coupé and guarded the door and approaches to it until he was safely lodged in the Gray House. It is cour Cabinet desirable to you. In known that the presence of the officers that event I trust you will not be em- to the extent that General Arthur has barrassed, at least so far as I am con- known of it has not been pleasant to the other. By laying crosswise you cerned, by a previous assignment of a him. They have been detailed to ac- will not roll in your berth. date for withdrawal. It will be en- company him at the instance of friends, tirely agreeable to me to turn over the some of whom have thought that as epartment to my successor on any least until the Guiteau trial is ended it day that will prove most desirable and would be well to be prudent. Presiconvenient to yourself. I intended to dent Arthur, however, rides about say this to you yesterday, but from Washington freely without attendance,

pressure of other things forgot it. and is known to have said that nothing that he could do or that any man can do can save a life from assassination. "In a personal interview following There is no reason to think, however. that there is anyone who wishes to do personal harm to President Arthur, and the presence of these detectives is any time the slightest misunderstand- due only to the officious zeal of certain

A PRIZE PROPELLER .- A Boston man s constructing a propeller with a view of capturing the prize offered by the Mysterious Disappearance.—J. S. like an old-fashioned scow, and is 612 Wilson left Abbeville on Monday, feet long by 30 feet beam. She draws December 26, ostensibly to go to At- two feet of water amidships. The lanta. On Tuesday a friend received bottom is V-shaped from stem to stern crowds rather than their size that At- a letter from him dated "New York", and has five keels aft of the centre. the North and East, who, rolling in lanta and the South should congratu- saying he was going to Europe, giving running out to the stern. Forward o the centre the five keels extend 7 numbers the crowd was much larger family troubles. Wilson is a young feet. On the forward deck is placed man of more than ordinary intell- an upright high-pressure boiler of fifthere was a less attendance from the igence, and was supposed to be doing teen horse power. Just behind this is the engine, which has a large fly been given to an Exposition in any years, and has a wife and one child. wheel, four feet in diameter. On the city before by its ne hbors. Whereas The lady he married was a Miss Mc- deck is a large air-box, extending al the Centennial got 85 per cent. of its Caslan, and belonged to one of the most across the boat, from the under receipts from within a radius of one most prominent families in the county. side of which four square tubes run hundred miles, it is questionable if the Wilson received his business training down perpendicularly into the water. the State of Georgia, as every South- mercial course returned to Abbeville ward into the water between the five ern State showed more interest in the and entered the store of W. Joel Smith, keels. The propelling power is given livery stable, dealing in cattle, weigh- ceptible wake. The boat easily makes

BEATING THE GATLING .- The Gatwill act as a preventive to persons in were, we believe, about three hundred ful farmer, and the disappearance of beaten by a newly invented field piece At the recent term of court in Or- attendance upon the sick. With the dollars. The highest day's receipts the young man is shrouded in mystery, with which experiments were recently made at Governor's Island. The piece On no day was five thousand dollars taken in at the gates. There were several days that run above three thousand dollars, and, we believe, the repatrick's gin house, have been commits.

—Tom Sims, John Halsell, Dick Davis and Wm. Woods, colored, charged with burning G. W. Kirk-patrick's gin house, have been commits.

Last Tuesday evening eighteen colored people, of various sizes, ages, sexes Carolina Railway yard. Charleston, and conditions in life, boarded the

"Exodusting" on a Small Scale.—

and guidance of a negro man named July McLean. July left this county about which time the raildroads reduc- \$50,000 is being agitated by the citi- cently he turned up here again, well armed with a ptentiful supply of gold, which he said had been given him by parties in Texas who had sent him back here to gather up a number of laborers and take them hence to the Lone Star State. He succeeded in enticing eighteen to leave this section, dent and respected lady of Granite- and ere this they are well on their ville, Aiken county, has been burned way, if their purses have not been ex- ages (in the bean, not ground,) bearing our to death. It is supposed her clothes hausted. McLean was honest enough signature as a guarantee of genuineness, caught fire whilst sitting by the fi.e to admit that he was to receive \$6 per and each package contains the Thurber during a temporary aberration of head for all he could persuade to go, recipe for making good Coffee. We and was remarkably well informed as pack two kinds, Thurber's "No. 34," -During the progress of a barroom to Texas for a man who could not strong and pungent, Thurber's "No. 41," row in Blackville, in which were en- have been in that State longer than a mild and rich. One or the other will gaged Fred Nix, Jr., the postmaster, few days. The "exodusters" assigned suit every taste. They have the three Mott, his assistant, and Luda and Tuck no special reason for going, the only great points, good quality, konest quan-Robinson, Nix received a severe cut in one given us being that they thought tity, reasonable price. Ask your Grocer Texas was a better State to live in. for Thurber's roasted Coffee in pound pack--Dudley Watts, nineteen years of Poor duped creatures! No doubt they ages, "No. 34" or "No. 41." Do not be put

LEFT THE PARTY .- An indignation mass meeting of the citizens of Grocers who sell our Coffee keep them. St. James Parish and of St. George's and St. Paul's Parishes, Colleton county, was held at Summerville on Monav for the purpose of effecting an orranized and permanent opposition to the registration and stock laws. It leg about the thigh and the other be- was called at the instance of Senator low the knee; and he died soon after- Fishburne, of Colleton. Between seven and eight hundred citizens of the -G. P. Segler, who lives in the above parishes responded to the call. Mr. Blaine's diplomatic correspond- upper portion of Aiken county, has Dr. Robert Ilderton, of Summerville, ence, although there is no more evi- lost, by fire, his gin house, fifteen bales being called to the chair, stated the lence that Mr. Blaine is connected of cotton and the seed from about 140 object of the meeting and introduced with the Nicaragua Canal Company bales of cotton. Loss \$3,508. The the Senator. Mr. Fishburne reviewed than there was of his connection with gin house was 30x47 feet, and built and sharply criticised the action of the he Peruvian Company. It is a fact, about eighteen months ago, and the Legislature, denounced the course of nevertheless, that a projected corpora- gin was a new one put in last fall, the Senate, and renounced his allegion, of which, strangely enough, ex- The fire was the work of an incendia- innee to the State Democratic party. deeply concerned in the proposed -At the burial of a young child in strain. A series of resolutions proposmodification of the Chyton-Bulwer Chesterfield county, a young man ing the secession of the meeting from treaty. Little more than a year ago named Joseph Terrell was carrying the principles of the Democratic party Engineer Menocal, of the United two poles, one on each shoulder, to was offered by Mr. E. J. Linchouse, States many, obtained a concession lay the coffin on, when he stumbled but almost unanimously rejected. The States were given the privilege of and found that he was dead. He have the privilege of and found that he was dead. He have privilege of building an interoceanic ship canal breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those of the breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those often have privilege of breathed only a few those of the breathed onl over Menocal's and Ammen's survey- fell. It is supposed that the fall dis- journed late in the evening, after sendabout five hundred signatures, protesting against the enforcement of the above mentioned laws.

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWN UP .- Shortly after seven o'clock last night a terrific boiler explosion occurred in the round house of the Air Line yard in this city. by which one of the Richmond and Danville locomotive engines was torn nothing to do with the shooting, and, to pieces, a portion of the roundhouse Whitsett sustained a slight cut on the I am happy to say are back of the head, and an injury from a A SINGULAR DEATH .- We have just niece of iron or timber, it is not known hich, striking him in the left breast the result of which cannot vet be decounty, the occurrence being under termined. A portion of the bell of the astic believers in the feasibility and very singular, not to say distressing, wrecked engine is reported to have a specialty. I therefore take great been thrown into a shainty car several pleasure in asking my friends and Ludden & Bates, can be learned Mr. Blaine has no in- Rev. W. W. Ratchford, who knew the hundred yards away .- Charlotte Ob- the

VIRGINIA'S NEW EXECUTIVE. - Gen. Wm. E. Cameron, the newly elected but his absence did not attract special Governor of Virginia, entered upon year. attention, his father having concluded the duties of his office on Monday that he had gone off somewhere to noon. The inauguration was almost work, notwithstanding it was known entirely private. The ceremonies, that when he left home he took his gun | which consisted solely in the adminisostensibly to go hunting; but on Satur- tration of the oath of office by Judge day last, six weeks after he disappear- E H. Fitzhugh, of the Chancery Court ed, some consternation ensued by the of Richmond, were performed in the the accidental discovery, in a lonely State Library in the Capitol building. place in the woods, about a mile from This was immediately followed by the residence of Mr. Elias Iuman, of similar ceremony in the cases of Lieuthe body of a man apparently suspend- tenant-Governor John F. Lewis and ed to a tree. The negro who made the Attorney-General F. S. Blair. The discovery gave the alarm at once, and only persons present were the heads of investigation proved that it was the departments, several State Senators body of the missing negro. His coat and members of the House of Deleand gun were lying at the foot of the gates and a few personal friends of the

> FEARFUL END OF A FESTIVAL .- A Cleveland, O., dispatch reports that during a Knights of Pythias festival at Shanesville, Tuscaroras county, or Saturday evening a floor gave way precipitating over two hundred perons to the floor below. Two were instantly killed, ten others fatally injured and between seventy and eighty The more or less bruised or burned. building took fire almost instantly, the lights were nearly all extinguished. leaving a struggling mass of humanity to grope their way from the ruins almost in the dark. The fire was subdued but not until quite a number had been more or less burned. The night was very cold and the scene is described as frightful in the extreme.

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